



Amy Price, 1947 Beauty

Mr. Gellie

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Wicker Will Present Sunday Concert

His Enthusiasm Hailed By Critics

Tivis Wicker, baritone, will present the next concert in the University Sunday Afternoon Musicals series at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall, according to Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, head of the music department.



Tivis Wicker

Mr. Wicker has recently returned to the concert stage after serving in the Navy for four and a half years in three theaters of war. His return was hailed by critics for "the new enthusiasm he displays in his programs."

A native of Virginia, he graduated from the University of Richmond, where he gained musical recognition with the Glee Club.

His program:

May Day Carol, Taylor; She Never Told Her Love, Haydn; It Is Enough, from Elijah, Mendelssohn.

O del mio amato ben Donaudy; Che fiero costume, Parassiti; Der Asra, Rubinstein; Widmung, Schumann.

Aria—Vision fugitive, from Herodiade, Massenet.

Steal Away, arranged by Burleigh; Every Time I Feel the Spirit, arranged by Johnson; City Called

Heaven, arranged by Johnson.

Little Song of Life, Albert Hay Malotte; The Rich Man, Richard Hageman; High Flight, Martin D. Schram; Journey's End, Fay Foster.

DRAMATICS CLASS SCHEDULE

INSTRUCTOR	CLASS	ROOM
Wallace Briggs	Voice Development	Lydia Brown basement
Frank Fowler	Play Writing	Chat and Nibble Room Patt Hall Basement
Wallace Briggs	Stagecraft	Chat and Nibble Room Patt Hall Basement
F. Fowler, W. Briggs		Chat and Nibble room, Patt Hall Basement

Directories Available Photographs Of UK Tour High Schools

Students who have not obtained their student directories may obtain copies from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in room 127 of the Union, Mary Hillary Bryant and Lewis Hart, SGA representatives in charge of distribution, have announced.

The directories were distributed to all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, University administrative offices, Cooperstown, Shawneetown, and Scott Street barracks this week.

Varsity Band Plays At Wildcat - Vol Tilt

The Varsity Band will play for the Kentucky - Tennessee basketball game Saturday night.

Band Director, Perry Adams, requests that all members congregate for the game behind the Alumni Gymnasium, 7:15 p. m., Saturday.

Fire Sweeps Guignol; Students Save Music Equipment

The University Department of Dramatic Arts and Department of Music readjusted themselves on the campus this week following the Monday afternoon fire which completely ravaged Guignol, the University Little Theatre, and entailed an estimated loss of \$34,000.

The fire, which is believed to have started in the theatre's projection room, was prevented by the Lexington fire department from spreading over the entire frame structure, the flames being confined largely to the west wing of the building.

However, all parts of the building are uninhabitable, and the music division has set up temporary headquarters this week on the third floor of McVey hall while the remaining equipment of the theatre section has been moved to the basement of Patterson hall.

Frank Fowler, associate professor and producing director of Guignol plays, termed the losses sustained by the dramatic department in the fire as being "complete and total," except for an office desk and files. A partial inventory of the losses include costumes, furniture, stage flats, ceilings and curtains, lighting equipment, switch board, and sound effects.

"I Remember Mama" On Schedule
"I Remember Mama," the Broadway play currently in rehearsal by the Guignol group, will open on the February 24 in the University high school theater. Mr. Fowler announced yesterday. "In spite of the fact that we have absolutely nothing now, we intend to costume and stage the play," Mr. Fowler emphatically stated.

Million Dollar Girl's Dorm Will Be Built

Residence Hall To House 264

Plans have been completed for the construction of a new \$1,000,000 women's residence hall at the University, Frank D. Peterson, comptroller has announced.

The dormitory, which will be the fourth hall for women, is expected to be started "at an early date," Peterson said. All preliminary planning, underway for more than a year and a half, has been finished and the next action will be the taking of bids by the University Board of Trustees. Depending on approval of a satisfactory bid, construction may begin by late spring, he added.

Site of the proposed new residence hall will be in the rear of the Arts Center, housing the music department, and adjacent to Patterson hall, women's dormitory. The structure will face Harrison avenue with a frontage of 223 feet.

A total of 264 women will be housed in the new dormitory which is to be four stories in height and have a central dining unit. Classed as one of the most needed features of the proposed building, the dining unit ultimately will service approximately 1,000 residents of the three existing halls—Patterson, Boyd and Jewell, the as-yet-unnamed new hall, and others in prospect.

Six dining rooms are planned to take care of the four halls and others that may be built in the future. The present central dining unit in Boyd hall, serving 630 students and the residence halls staff, will be turned into rooms to accommodate about 30 more girls, Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, explained.

Georgian in design, the new dormitory for women will have on the first floor, suites for the supervisor and head resident; two reception rooms; dining room with kitchenette; laundry and parcel room and postoffice; supervisor's office; and trunk hoist, in addition to other miscellaneous rooms and conveniences.

According to plans, the second and third floors are alike, with study halls at the end of each floor and a supervisor's suite in addition to rooms for approximately 85 girls per floor. The fourth floor, similarly arranged, will care for up to 20 girls. The basement will be suites for the dietitian and housekeeper, student laundry, game room, and storage rooms.

Rifle And Pistol Club Elects Officers

Edwin Walters, engineering sophomore, was elected president of the University Rifles and Pistol club at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers chosen were: H. B. Wright, arts and sciences junior, vice president; and J. B. Frick, arts and sciences sophomore, secretary and treasurer.

The club has been reactivated this season under the sponsorship of the military department. Capt. Robert Ellison is the faculty adviser. Membership is made up from men who are members of the ROTC team or have had experience with small bore firing, either in the Army, other institutions, or on previous ROTC teams here.

Three matches have been fired and won by the club so far this season.

Campus Wide Campaign To Aid Guignol, Music

Cheer Contest Held At Basketball Game

A contest for new yells will be sponsored by SUKY at the UK-UT game Saturday night.

In order to encourage school spirit, seats will be reserved for any group of not more than 20 persons wishing to participate.

Yells can be led by one of your group or by one of the cheerleaders. Interested groups are asked to come to the west door at 7:15 p. m., with ODD tickets. Any type of yells will be considered.

Students May Join National Guard Unit

Opportunity for students to join the local unit of the National Guard has been announced by Lt. Col. Elwood Chambers, Lexington, commander of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

Each member receives pay for a full day (according to his rating, approved by the War Department) for drilling about two hours, Lt. Col. Elwood stated.

The Armory, located on the Old Frankfort pike, is open Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. to those seeking further information.

DONOVAN ASKS 'NO SMOKING'

Although no new rules for prevention of smoking in halls and classrooms, the University administration hopes students and faculty members will co-operate in obeying the no-smoking regulation, Dr. Herman L. Donovan said yesterday.

The regulation is not a University one, Dr. Donovan said, but is made by the office of the State Fire Marshal.

The University realizes the risk involved in holding classes in several buildings on the campus, Dr. Donovan said, but in order to provide for the large enrollment, these buildings must be used. He added that no fire escapes were obtainable for the buildings.

Dr. Donovan stated that he was making no attempt to interfere with smoking as a moral issue but only to prevent loss of life and property.

At a meeting of the University faculty this week, professors were asked to remind their students of the regulation on smoking and request that students not smoke in halls or classrooms.

The Student Government Association was asked for co-operation in the matter, the University president said, and added he believed student opinion necessary to the enforcement of any regulation would be behind the administration.

House Presidents Ask For Donations

A campaign intended to supply a fund of working capital to be used until the Guignol Theater and University music department can be restored to former strength will begin today under the auspices of the House Presidents' Council, with the support of the Student Government Association, Miss Irma Poole announced today.

Funds will be solicited through all campus organizations by members of the House Presidents' Council, Miss Poole said, and individual contributions also will be taken. The SGA office, room 127 of the Student Union building, will be open from 10 until 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to receive contributions from students, Miss Poole stated.

Any organization having donations should bring the money to this room, also, she added. An assembly representative will be on duty to receive the funds. Donations also may be taken to Jewell hall, office of the director, or given to any member of the House Presidents' council.

"Students realize what a great service Guignol has done for the University," Miss Poole said, "and I am sure they will respond to this need." Everything that was left of Guignol occupies about six square feet in the Jewell hall kitchen, she said.

Property donations also are needed for the little theater. Frank Fowler, director, stated yesterday. Everything for the forthcoming production was lost, he said, and a collection of articles which had been built up from previous shows also was destroyed. Clothes, furniture, trimmings, accessories—in fact anything is usable. Mr. Fowler added.

Bits of felt or velvet for the curtain, pieces of material, a yard of sequins, dishes, were (Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC CLASS SCHEDULE

TEACHER	CLASS	LOCATION
Mr. Prindl	2nd Hour—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Room 326, McVey Hall
Miss Lewis	Counterpoint	Studio B, McVey Hall
Miss Lewis	Choral Conducting	Studio B, McVey Hall
Miss Lewis	3rd Hour—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Studio B, McVey Hall
Miss Lewis	Public School Music, 4b-1	Studio B, McVey Hall
Dr. Capurso	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	Room 326, McVey Hall
Dr. Capurso	Music History	Room 326, McVey Hall
Mr. Prindl	4th Hour—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Studio B, McVey Hall
Mr. Sokol	Brasses Methods	Room 1, 628 S. Limestone
Mr. Sokol	Harmony	Room 1, 628 S. Limestone
Miss Lewis	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	Studio B, McVey Hall
Dr. Capurso	Public School Music, 4b-a	Room 326, McVey Hall
Mr. Sokol	Survey of Musical Literature	Room 1, 628 S. Limestone
Mr. Sokol	Form and Analysis	Room 1, 628 S. Limestone
Mr. Prindl's Offices and Applied Music—Brasses, Studio—Quonset Hut 4	Euclid & Limestone	
Mrs. Cullis—Applied Music piano, changed to room 8, 628 South Lime		
Miss Lewis, Dr. Capurso, Mrs. Waters—Office at 325 McVey Phone 123		
Bond—5-6, Wednesday, Friday—Quonset Hut 4, Limestone & Euclid		
Sectional Rehearsal—Varsity Band—Monday, 3-4—Quonset Hut 4		
Symphony Orchestra	7-9:30 p. m. Tuesday	Studio A
Sectional Rehearsal	5-6 Monday	326 McVey Hall
Women's Glee Club	Section 1 Tues., Thurs., 4-5	326 McVey Hall
	Section 2 Mon., Wed., 4-5	Studio A
Men's Glee Club	Tuesday, Thursday, 4-5	Studio A

Kampus Kernels

Watch for the announcement of the meeting of your club on the bulletin board near the clockrooms of the Student Union building.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP... Sunday night at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Supper 6:30; Evensong, 7:00; Forum, 7:30. Dr. John Kuiper will speak on "Atheism." Open to all University students.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OPEN HOUSE... Friday night for all University students.

WELLEY FOUNDATION... will meet at 6:00 p. m. Thursday in the SUB. Program will be presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Trinity church.

FRESHMAN CLUB... of the YMCA and YWCA will meet at 7:15 Tuesday in room 128 of the SUB. A movie on dating and courtship will be followed by a "Truth or Consequences" quiz program. All freshmen invited.

PHALANX... will meet in the Bowl at 12 on Tuesday.

PHOTO CLUB... will meet at 5 p. m. in room 206, Monday, SUB.

UPPERCLASS Y... will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night in Y-lounge. SUB. Frank L. Stanley, editor and publisher of the Louisville Defender, will speak on the "Channels of Communication."

SGA PLANNING COMMITTEE... will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, in room 128, SUB.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP... supper and lecture meeting at 6 p. m. Sunday in Central Christian church.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP... at 6 p. m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Chow - worship - discussion.

LENTEN TEA FORUM... 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Music room, SUB. The Rev. J. W. Kennedy will lead the forum.

ASH WEDNESDAY COMMUNION... for Episcopal students at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, chapel, SUB.

WHITE MATH CLUB... will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in room 104 of McVey hall.

VET ASSEMBLY... will meet in the Union at 7 p. m. Tuesday. YMCA, EBLE DISCUSSION... will be held in room 119, SUB, at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE OF YWCA... will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, in room 204, SUB.

SGA ASSEMBLY... will meet at 5 p. m. in room 128, SUB, Monday.

ALL-CAMPUS SING... Wednesday night, 7 to 9:30 in Memorial hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA... meets Monday at 7 p. m. room 206, SUB.

RIFLE CLUB... pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at 1:30 p. m. Monday, February 17, at the Union. ROTC men should wear uniform and shooting coats; non-ROTC men should wear civies.

VETERANS CLUB... will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Memorial hall. Movies of the UK-Oklahoma A. & M. basketball game will be shown.

Amy Price Named Kentuckian Queen

Yearbook Holds Twentieth Contest

By Jim Wood

The crowning last Saturday night of Miss Amy Price, 21-year-old arts and sciences junior of Ashland as the 1947 Kentuckian beauty queen, rounds out a full score years of yearbook royalty and marks the first time an Independent has received the title.

Miss Price, picked from six finalists at the Omicron Delta Kappa dance after the previous elimination of 25 other contestants, represented the Independent party.

Succeeds Sylvia Mayer
She succeeds Miss Sylvia of Lexington, Kappa Alpha Theta, who held the crown for 1946.

Full page pictures of the beauty queen, along with her attendants (the five other finalists), will appear in the Kentuckian in the following order after Miss Price:

First attendant—Evelyn Ewing of Milton, Patterson hall; second attendant—Mrs. Angela (Meisch) Blair of Sanford, Fla., Delta Delta Delta; third attendant—Opal Pearl Hall of Flemingsburg, Alpha Delta Pi; fourth attendant—Grace Hufaker of Louisville, Jewell hall; fifth attendant—Martha Sue Crosby of Paducah, Kappa Delta.

Majors In Journalism
The grey-eyed Miss Price, who

inches, is a journalism major and will graduate in March, 1948, after which she expects to work on a newspaper.

Studying to maintain a better than average scholastic standing keeps her busy, Miss Price says, indicating that she has no other binding connections other than to the men at the Delta Tau Delta house, who sent her a dozen red roses following her coronation.

"That's because most of them are from Ashland," she said.

Kappas Lead In Queens
This is the first time in 20 years of Kentuckian beauty queens that a member of the Independent party has received the crown, a study of Kentuckians since 1927 shows.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has seen its candidates walk away with the honor nine times. Runners-up are Delta Delta Delta, with four; Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega, two each; Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, one each.

Beauty queens for the past five years have been Miss Mayer, 1946; Doris McCauley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1945; Doris Smith, Chi Omega, 1944; Julia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta, 1943; and Sue Pan Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1942.

Greek Scholarship Winner To Enroll

James Cortdas of Volgas, Greece, will enroll in the University the spring quarter under a scholarship offered by the Greek government. He plans to study economics. He arrived in the States last week, and is now visiting his uncle, L. C. Cortday, in Georgetown.

Comptroller Instructs Faculty And Students How To Report Fire

Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, has issued further instructions to the UK faculty and students designed to expedite the reporting of any fires that might occur on the campus.

Entitled "How to Report A Fire," the instructions explained that "if it ever becomes necessary to report a fire, say to the telephone operator 'I want to report a fire.' When such a message is received by the operator, she will give you priority over any call or conversation."

"Do not say it is urgent or it is important, but say, 'I want to report a fire.' If you have to leave the telephone before the fire station answers, tell the operator and she will complete the message," the bulletin added.

Mr. Peterson urged the members of the faculty to pass on the instructions, which have been standard procedure, to their students.

In regard to a criticism of the University telephone switchboard for slowness alleged in putting through a call from the music department to the fire station after discovery of the Guignol fire Tuesday, Mrs. Irene Waters, department secretary, has declared the statement attributed to her was false.

"I never saw such speed in completing a call," she said. "There positively was not a five minute wait before I was connected with the fire department, as was reported. Although I did not time it, I believe the call was completed in the shortest possible time."

25 Freshman Women

All freshman women who made a 2.5 standing or better for the fall quarter are requested to leave their names and addresses at the dean of women's office within the next week.

How To Decorate For A Party Safely

Mr. E. B. Parris, chief maintenance engineer, requests the following items be observed when decorating for a party, to decrease hazard of fire:

1. No paper decorations should come to a point lower than six feet above the floor.

2. No decorations of any kind should be attached to lighting fixtures.

3. No paper decorations should come within four feet of any light fixture.

4. Under no circumstances should hay, corn fodder, or other inflammable material of this type be used for decorative purposes.

5. No spot light, color wheel, or other electrical decorative apparatus should be used without the approval of the head of the electrical maintenance department.

6. The use of serpentine and confetti should be prohibited.

Tau Beta Pi Plans George Washington Dance In Union

A George Washington birthday dance, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will be held Saturday, February 22, in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

Will Hauser and his orchestra will furnish music for the cabaret style dance. According to the committee in charge of dance arrangements Hauser is noted for his sweet, soft music.

A party of five couples or more may reserve a table by calling University extension 99, the committee announced.

Music from the dance will be broadcast over WBKY and a downtown station from 9:45 until 10 p. m.

Is Your Name Different Lately?

Speculation ran riot in The Kernel news room this week on the identity of the harried veteran mentioned in the notice following:

Will the officer who rushed into Dr. Henry's office at 11:55 a. m. Friday, February 7, submitting a divorce decree, please report to Room 204 immediately as we do not know your name.

Leif K. Henry



rice equipment and cases.

Both Mr. Fowler and Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, head of the music department, paid high tribute to the students who assisted in clearing the burning building of such equipment as could be easily transported. "Not only did the students pull us out of the fire," Dr. Capurso said, "but they also helped to move us into our new headquarters, and assisted continuously in classifying, repairing, and cataloging in order that we might be able to function after rescheduling."

"The fortunate thing was that it happened in daytime," Mr. Fowler said in commenting on the fire. "With many students around, we

Mrs. Irene Waters, music school secretary who reported the fire to the Lexington fire department, said that obtaining an outside telephone line through the University switchboard did not consume five minutes as reported in the local newspapers. Mrs. Waters termed the telephone service "very prompt."

were able to save much equipment that would have been lost otherwise." He also complimented the Lexington fire department in battling the blaze which allowed much material to be carried out of the music school.

Mr. Fowler, who was living in Guignol, expressed his gratitude to the students that carried his personal wardrobe from the building. He also requested that any persons still in possession of his clothes return them to him in the present Guignol office in Patterson.

(Continued on Page Four)

of the music library, wearing apparel, and several pianos.

Many other musical instruments were damaged to varying degrees, but all except several of the pianos are expected to be repaired. Other partial losses included personal volumes of books, music cases, and of-

Music Department Damaged
Total losses sustained by the music department included the men's glee club music office equipment, part

of the show's cast met again Wednesday night to continue rehearsals wherever a stage is available.

Although the play will run Monday through Saturday for the two weeks from February 24 to March 8, the U. H. auditorium is not now

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Smoking Outside Only, Please

The swiftness of the destruction by fire of Guignol should serve as a warning to all students. Yet students Monday night, while the little theater still was burning just across the street, were smoking in Alumni gym.

Anyone with a little imagination can think of the horrible tragedy that a fire in the gym would bring. We read of fires in the newspapers and "tsk, tsk" over them, but still we take our lives in our own hands almost every day.

Four buildings on the campus have been termed "fire traps." Frazee hall, Neville hall, Miller hall, and White hall are without fire escapes. These buildings are overloaded now, and a fire would result in terrible disaster. Students on the upper floors would have no chance for rescue.

One building without fire escapes has 1,000 students in it at certain hours. Many of these students smoke in the building and put their cigarettes out on oiled wooden floors.

This is no attempt to interfere with your private life; rather it is an attempt to save it. Smoke if you wish, but smoke outside the buildings, not just these four but any. Give yourself and your fellow students a chance.

If another campus building burns, you will be unable to get the classes you want for there will be no room for them.

What rules will be made regarding smoking in buildings? That is left up to you, to be determined by your behavior.

The Kernel shop is printing calendar schedules for farmers to hang in their henhouses. Now all the biddies have to do is to watch the calendar, and if they're off schedule at the end of the month, quickly lay enough eggs to fill the quota.

Although some students complain that there is nothing to do during summer leisure, others bridge the gap between classes in the Union card room.

Campus Drive Opens March 3

"Operations University" WSSF campus drive, will open solicitation March 3. Publicity campaign will begin on February 17.

Davis Lowery is chairman of the the all-campus committee in charge of the drive, with Bill Spragens, chairman of radio publicity and Harold Friedly, chairman of newspaper publicity.

The all-campus committee will meet next week to make full plans for organization of the drive.

"What we need first is food. If primary physiological needs are satisfied, we may consider mental needs, books, etc. Any help coming from abroad is exceedingly valuable, not only physically, but morally. It indicates the feeling of human solidarity. If no such help is forthcoming then we have paved the road of a new wave of fascism."

The writer is Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi of the Medical faculty of the University of Budapest, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1937. His letter was written to World Student Relief, the coordinating international student relief agency, Geneva, which has spent some ten thousand dollars to help meet the immediate needs of Hungarian students. WSR is the parent organization of World Student Service Fund.

When the exchange was incredibly advantageous small sums amassed and equipped two students engaged, provided mimeographing equipment for producing text-books and other study material, helped the student press to begin working again, established a food co-operative in the university town of Pecs, and provided a few books for students eager to receive study material from a university world hidden from them by years of war.

The first shipment of food, largely

students, was given spontaneously cheese, which reached Budapest by them to children whose condition was worse than their own.

Since then some twenty tons of food have been dispatched from Switzerland, Sweden and Britain. How is it distributed? In Budapest Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi generously agreed to give some of his time to overseeing the activities of a student relief committee directed by Mr. P. Nagy and Miss Beata Szegedy of the Union of Hungarian Students Societies. The food is shipped to Budapest to them and in turn is distributed to the student restaurants where it provides these elements lacking in one of the most manager diets in Europe. The Danish Red Cross has offered each student a meal a day, also distributed through the mensas, but this is all a large number of them get. Every ton of food that can be dispatched for the thousands of weary, tired and hungry students in Budapest means that much more hope generated in the bodies and hearts of a few future leaders of this most severely damaged country.

In November, 1946, World Student Relief, sent from Geneva a shipment containing 22 cases of vegetable flour, seven cases of condensed milk, five cases of vitamin products and one thousand kilograms of sugar. This shipment, costing \$1,250, will have a safe creed of humanity leave Geneva with other shipments of the Joint Committee of the Inter-

WSSF: Salvation For Many

I thought I was abused
Because I had no shoes
Until I met a man
Who had no feet.

A lucky college student in Europe has on the average only these articles of clothing: 1 pair of very old shoes, 1 pair of trousers, 1 shirt and a dicky or scarf to wear instead of a shirt whenever possible, 1 jacket, 1 pair of pajamas—worn in the house during the daytime, no hat, handkerchief, or underclothing.

His average caloric consumption is 1000, compared to the 3300 used every day by American students. In China, he eats a few balls of bread, some corn meal loaves, and watery soup with cabbage in it. In Vienna he has a plate of dry noodles and potatoes with a bit of lettuce.

To meet the desperate need which is obvious everywhere in Europe and in Asia, the World Student Service Fund has been formed. This organization, which is endorsed by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, conducts a campaign for donations from American students to aid their less fortunate fellows. On the University campus, the WSSF works through the YMCA and YWCA. The campus drive will begin March 3. WSSF asks not for a hundred-dollar donation, but for a dollar per student—more if you can give it. This is the goal; donations of less than a dollar will be accepted.

Every dollar that is given will be forwarded to the WSSF national organization. Campaign expenses will be paid from other sources. Forty-four per cent of the two million dollars total which is asked from 14 given countries will go to the Far East; 44 per cent will be used in Europe. Six per cent will be used for administration expenses; six per cent will be reserved for emergency.

What is luxury to you may be necessity to someone else. Give a dollar to aid in the drive for peace through personal goodwill.



Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

Since the editor wouldn't publish a letter that he received from me last week (accusing me of having intellectual hemorrhoids, among other things) and since most of the subjects of University-wide interest are discussed in the editorials, there is really not too much to write about (a very common complaint among columnists).

Among my friends there are some inveterate headline-readers of the Fadiman school who are constantly griping at me because I spend so much time reading the newspaper. By now, I've become hardened to their insults and rarely honor them with a reply. What these myrmidons (genus: Americanus) fail to realize is that by conscientiously avoiding the details of daily existence they also miss most of the salt of life. A good illustration of what I'm trying to say can be found in The New Yorker, whose pages are filled with the typographical errors and bizarre happenings that find their way into the American newspaper. It is to be expected, of course, that newspapermen and would-be newspapermen would notice these things more than the laymen.

Dr. Plummer is the recognized expert around these parts. He has an amazingly complete collection of some of the most amusing clippings you could ever hope to read. This hobby of his has paid off in a good many ways. He has had a number of articles published which were made possible by these selections from his collection, and, hardly a month goes by in which he does not speak to some group on this subject of the humor (mistaken or intentional) that finds its way into the daily newspaper.

Although I made the supreme

effort a few months ago, I still haven't been able to get a column of mine in Dr. Plummer's collection. It was a pretty good try, though, and did get some repercussions. However, I did manage to wheedle a few gems from Dr. Plummer for you readers (lovely people!). Here is an advertisement that was lifted out of the ordinary when it was assigned the box number "PP. Wanted—Board and room for 15-month-old baby." And here is another that raised some eyebrows and some chuckles: "For sale, man's large desk, secretary with drawers."

Well, well, I find I'm halfway through this thing and there are still some names I want to mention and some situations I want to comment on. So:

Even though Bob Bleidt and I are good friends I hadn't heard his band for about three or four months. Saturday night I listened and was really amazed. Bob has, by far, the best outfit in this area. His present band, I think, is much better than Bill Cross' old Blue and White. His arrangements are new and good. His sound equipment (including the engineer) is excellent. The band has size, balance, and several better-than-average instrumentalists. With a few breaks, Bob and his boys should go a long way.

Here is something I overheard at the KD formal and thought was very funny: A cute, young, rather naive co-ed, obviously peeved at her date, was talking to a friend. This is what she said: "Even though I do live in the barracks, that's no reason for him to think he can

Rule Against Liquor In Frat, Sorority Houses Is In Effect

A rule against bringing liquor into fraternity or sorority houses and residence halls is now in effect, according to Dean of Men T. Jones.

The rule also forbids the serving of liquor at social functions held by University organizations and carries the maximum penalty of dismissal from school or withdrawal of charter.

Passed by the University Faculty, the rule follows:

"The University of Kentucky looks with disfavor on the excessive use of intoxicating liquors and on their use under any conditions which will jeopardize the reputation of the institution.

"No intoxicating liquors are to be brought into any fraternity or sorority house, and the drinking of such liquors or being intoxicated in these houses, is forbidden. The same prohibition applies to all residence halls and to all rooming houses for University students. The serving or drinking of intoxicating liquors at dances or other social functions held by University organizations is forbidden in all areas under the jurisdiction of the group responsible for the function.

"A student adjudged in violation of the above regulations shall be subject to dismissal from the University. An organization which, as such, violates these regulations shall be subject to such penalty as seems appropriate, including if necessary, the withdrawal of its charter."

IS SHE KIDDING?

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:

While on my way to school this morning, I noticed a rather large hole in the roof of the Guignol Theater. In my opinion, buildings in this condition are an indication of gross negligence on the part of the Maintenance Department.

If this department conducts its operations in such a slovenly manner, I feel that the Student Government Association should direct this to the attention of the proper officials.

It is to the interests of the student body that this building which reeks with tradition should be kept in the proper state of repair.

Sincerely
Daisy Schultz

treat me any way he wants to."

There is at least one regular reader (he told be as he had his fingers around my neck) of this column whom I forgot to mention last week. His name is Herbie Sledd and he's naive co-ed, obviously peeved at her date, was talking to a friend. This is what she said: "Even though I do live in the barracks, that's no reason for him to think he can

Bands 'n Stuff

By Charles Whaley

Any social function at which Bob Bleidt and the Blue and White orchestra play is destined to be a success. The band has no close rivals for popularity in this area. It is, by far, the "best in the Bluegrass."

One reason for the top quality of the band is Bob's ability to keep up with the times; this is, to know what times are the favorites of the moment, orchestrate them, and play them.

The band truly has that intangible thing called "showmanship." Even now, though comparatively young, the orchestra is better than many of the nationally known professionals.

If, after finishing college, Bob goes on to win laurels in the professional world, you'll hear me boasting some day that I "knew him when."

Music publishers and large record companies might have to start investigating the "indie" (trade term for independent) record companies to get the music that the public seems to enjoy most. So many of the big hits of the moment started from indie releases that the large companies are beginning to have a little more respect for their once-insignificant competitors. Best example of the moment is, of course, "Open the Door, you know who," and making

its bid to follow in "Richard's" footsteps is a tune called "If I Had My Life To Live Over." Decca hopes that the Bob Eberle disc of the latter number will push him into the top ranks of swoon crooners.

Memo to Ann Slappery: The correct song title is "The Little Green Men With Spinning Eyes." Right?

Some students in etymology (see page 343 of Webster's Collegiate) class vowed that they could remember the years when "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" were runaway novelty hits. Gad, what memories!

To top it all, someone recommended that Dr. Plummer go to the Tavern to listen to "Open the Door Richard" when he said he hadn't heard it.

Is it possible that a tune could be corner than "Am I Still P-A-R-T of Your H-E-A-R-T"? The Buchsman Brothers and the Georgia Catamounts (who the hell are they?) have recorded it for Victor.

If the Thetas sound as well as they do on serenades, they have a good chance to win the All-Campus Sing this month.

The top tunes in England are, in order of popularity, "Five Minutes More," "To Each His Own," "The Old Lamplighter."

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Samuel R. Magruder, '30, formerly of Kevil, Ky., now of Boston, Mass., is assistant professor of anatomy at Tufts College Medical School. His wife, Dr. Margaret Bates Magruder, is a graduate of Pembroke College, Brown University and Tufts College Medical School. She is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a native of Pasadena, Calif. Professor Magruder received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. They have a young daughter, Barbara Holland, born January 24th at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Radio station WKAY at Glasgow has notified University officials that it will carry the University's Founders Day radio broadcast on the evening of February 21, from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. All alumni in that area are requested to tune in on the program.

Capt. Alfred H. Eckles, Ex., of Hopkinsville, is now stationed in Charleston, Ind., with the Signal Corps. Captain Eckles was a Japanese prisoner of war for more than three years, having been among the forces taken prisoner by the enemy at the fall of Cebu in the Philippine Islands.

E. G. Sulzer, director of radio and head of the Department of Radio Arts at the University, who is chairman of the committee arranging the Founders Day broadcast for Kentucky radio stations, has announced that station WCIF at Madisonville will carry the program on Friday, February 21, from 4:45 to

5:00 p.m. Speakers on the broadcast will be Prof. W. S. Webb, '01, who will discuss the University's past; James Park, '15, who will discuss the present; and Dr. H. L. Donovan, '14, University president, who will discuss the future.

Names of three former University of Kentucky men were among the recent group sent to the United States Senate by President Harry Truman for confirmation for permanent commissions in the regular Army. They are: Chester DeForest Silvers of Lexington, to be a major in the Judge Advocate department; Thomas B. Nichols, '37, of Lexington, first lieutenant, Air Corps, and John Frederick Gay, '40, Lexington, first lieutenant, CML.

Approximately 40 members of the Chicago alumni club formed a rooting section at the Kentucky-DePaul basketball game played in the Chicago stadium last Saturday night, according to Ben Ragland, '36, president of the group.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, Kentucky grid mentor, was principal speaker at the Paducah high school football banquet, held February 6, according to information sent to the Alumni office by Ben LeRoy, '32, president of the University of Kentucky club of Paducah. The Paducah alumni also informed the office that a large group of Kentucky alumni attended a luncheon meeting honoring President H. L. Donovan and Paducah 4-H Club champions held in Paducah on the same day.

PLEDGED---

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Henry Lewis, Frankfort; Hank Schimpeler, Louisville.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: A. L. Goughly, Madisonville; Jimmy Cox and Frank Adkins, Lexington; and King Rice, Harlan.

To Phi Kappa Tau: James McNeal, and George Conway, Carrollton; Jack Gurstel and John Parrish, Louisville; Ben Turner and Bill Whitford, Dawson Springs; Myron Hess, Sturgis; Kenneth Kasey, Ervinton; Bruce Garwood, Anchorage; Bill Bebout, Milton.

To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi: David Chapman, Louisville; Robert Compton, Lexington; Howard Human, Whitley City; Fred Dupre, Harlan; James Wesley, Morehead; William Scherle, Louisville.

To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jimmy Clarkson, Maysville; Charles Summers, Greenville; Charles Dorrath, Princeton; Jim Slattery, Louisville; Bill Stone, Jackson; Harry Brown, Henderson; Jack Barrowman, Elkhorn City; Jack Ambrose, Lexington; Edwin Rankin, Marion; Bill Walker, Hazard.

Bridge Tournament Enrollment Begins

The enrollment period for a doubles bridge tournament to begin on Monday, February 24, will take place in the card room of the SUB from Monday through Thursday of next week, the tournament committee of the Student Union Board announced yesterday.

Entrance fee for the tournament is 25 cents per person, with prizes being awarded to the winning couple at the conclusion of the tournament play.

Weddings and Engagements

Married: Margaret Leshar Healey, Dayton, Ohio, to John Edward Gorman (UK), Lexington, Feb. 1; Jacqueline May Wells, Lexington, to Lyle Belmeier Manning (UK), Lexington, Feb. 1; Marian Louise Heitmeier (UK), Louisville, to Marvin Leigh Gernert (UK), Louisville, Jan. 31; Doris Ann Tinnon (UK), Lexington, to Henry Stone Spencer, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 27; Mary Jean McElroy (UK), Lebanon, to W. Earle Smith II, Louisville, Feb. 1; Jane Marshall, Frankfort, to Joseph Lloyd Elyan (UK), Frankfort, Feb. 3; Barbara Salisbury (UK), Hunter, to Edward D. Leach (UK), Lexington, Jan. 25.

Engaged: Martha Scott Brooks (UK), Washington, to John Snyder Tilton, Washington; Marian Camilla Brooks (UK), Washington, to James A. Stoutenburgh Jr., Washington; Margaret Virginia Cheshire (UK), Bradenton, Fla., to William Albert Wyatt (UK), Mt. Sterling; Delia Blackburn Marks (UK), Lexington, to Thomas Burks Kessinger (UK), Lexington.

Sinfonians Change Meeting Night

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, men's honorary and professional music fraternity, will meet Monday, February 16, Perry Adams, Sinfonian's president announced. This is a change in meeting night.

Time and place will be posted on the Music Department bulletin board.

Survey Finds Big Problems Of 700 Coeds

Most Girls Don't Earn Expenses

The average University coed finds that her most pressing personal problems are her studies and the choice of a vocation and thinks that among the problems facing the country as a whole, juvenile delinquency does not rate a vote, according to data compiled from a national questionnaire on college and university women students.

Over 700 UK coeds were questioned in connection with the national survey conducted by the Campus Services Unit, USO Division, and the student division of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association. Locally, the University YWCA cooperated in the survey that covered 46 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Personal problems listed, in order of their mention by the most students after studies and vocation, included the meeting of university expenses, finding enough time, adjusting to a returning man friend and whether to marry or finish school.

On the subject of "the most pressing problems for our country," the coeds answered with many definite ideas. Most thought building for an international peace and control of the atomic bomb the most pressing problem of the time. Others declared the importance of overcoming racial and minority prejudices, rehabilitation, relations with Russia, higher education, labor disputes and depressions. Surprisingly, not a single vote was cast for juvenile delinquency.

Although age was not tabulated and a majority refused to divulge their marital status, more than 71 per cent of the UK women answered stated that their educational plans were to finish school and get their bachelor's degrees. Approximately 35 per cent revealed their intentions to continue in graduate work. Over 51 per cent of those answering were freshmen and approximately 48 per cent listed their class as sophomore, junior or senior.

Eighty-five per cent of those questioned said they earned none of their expenses. At the other extreme, 5 per cent answered that they earned from 75 to 100 per cent of all their university expenses. As the source of the remainder of their finances, those not earning all expenses themselves cited—in addition to their parents—husbands, military allotments and scholarships. A total of 423 of the 451 answering this particular question said parents helped.

Among 562 answering a question as to whether or not they plan to work after marriage, 225 or 40 per cent were undecided while 45 per cent, 258, declared they did not contemplate post-marriage work and 79, 14 per cent, said they were planning to work.

Miss Dorothy Collins, executive director of the University YWCA, explained that the opinions given by the UK coeds represented "very closely" the total data obtained from other schools participating in the survey.

At the time of the survey, the total number of women enrolled in the 46 colleges and universities contacted was 74,993. Women constituted from 31 to 92 per cent of the total student enrollment of those institutions other than women's colleges. The median was 70 per cent.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Helen Deiss

N E O I I P Z E T T F X V Q

Today is Valentine's day and at least two fraternities and one sorority are celebrating the event with dances tonight.

The SAE pledges will hold their dance for the actives at the Phoenix hotel, and the KA's are having their party at the chapter house. Harold Letton, KA social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. He will be aided by a decoration committee headed by pledge secretary Phil Steele and Cas Lane, KA Number "7". Approximately 80 couples are expected.

The Alpha Delta Pi's Valentine dance will be in the Student Union Bluegrass room, from 8 to 11:30 tonight, with Bobby Bleidt furnishing the music. The room will be decorated with large red and white satin hearts, and the dance floor will be marked off by cupid around a white picket fence.

Chaperones are Mrs. A. M. Hale, house mother; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Miss Chloé Gifford and Mrs. Virginia Earnest. Parents of the actives and pledges living in town have also been invited as chaperones.

A D Pi alumnae returning for the formal include Irish Shannon, Nancy Jane Dempsey, Billie Dale, Marian Slater, Betty Wheeler, Thelma Spaulding, Ella Doggett, Nyanna Raynes Rowley, and Martha Ferries Hailey.

Mary Lou Olson, social chairman, and Barbara Brough, decorations, are in charge of the dance.

The Delta Zetas are going to a Valentine dance too, but not here. The Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Louisville has invited the local chapter, Alpha Theta, to their annual "Cupid Cotillion," to be held tonight at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Apparently the only open houses scheduled for today are the Delta Zeta's, entertaining for the Delta, and the Chi Omega open house for the Sigma Nu's, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the chapter house.

The Chi O's winter formal has been set for one week from tonight in the Student Union Bluegrass room, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Bobby Bleidt's band will make the music, and Celia Moore is in charge of arrangements.

Members of three pledge classes have been honored by their respective groups. Louise Kinder was chosen the outstanding Delta Zeta pledge, and will receive a gold charm bracelet from the active chapter.

The outstanding Sigma Chi pledge was James Durham, Arts and Sciences freshman from Greensburg. During fall quarter he maintained a 1.8 standing and is a member of the following activities: Veterans Club, Pitkin Club, Phalanx frat-

"IT'S AN OLD LEXINGTON CUSTOM"

Canary Cottage

nity, Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the University band. He is the first pledge to be awarded the Marlowe Outstanding Pledge Cup, presented by John Marlowe.

William Allen, Lexington, son of Dr. W. R. Allen, University professor, had the highest scholastic standing of the Sigma Chi pledge class. His average for the fall quarter was 2.8. For this achievement he received from Dr. C. D. Phillips, faculty advisor, a reproduction of the original founders pin.

New officers of the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class are Larry Gardner, president; Charles Shockey, vice president; Jim Childers, secretary-treasurer; and John Parrish, sergeant-at-arms.

The Phi Tau's held a "back-woods" party last Friday night at the chapter house basement, decorated as a barn. The guests appeared in blue jeans and plaid shirts and performed authentic square dances to the music of a local hill-billy band. One of the highlights of the occasion was Roy Hall's solo, "Atomic Power."

The Alpha Gamma Delta's were entertained by the Phi Tau's with a buffet supper Tuesday night at the chapter house. Maxwell, Charles Wills and Bill Williams made the arrangements.

The pledges of Delta Zeta and their dates were honored by the actives with an informal party last Friday night.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu entertained actives, pledges and their dates last Friday night with a house dance. Refreshments were served, and arrangements for the dance were under the direction of Bill Cooper.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi was host at an informal housewarming at their new house on Aylesford place Saturday night. Dancing, bridge and refreshments were enjoyed by the members and their dates.

Fillmore Bowen and Bruce Sayre headed the arrangement committee. Billie Whitten was recently appointed historian of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta.

Miss Joanna Carpenter, former

Poultry Section Head Talks To KCP Club

"Educated persons don't have to look for jobs; jobs are looking for them," Dr. W. M. Insko, Jr., head of the UK College of Agriculture poultry section, told the February meeting of the Kentucky Colonel Poultry club at the college.

He listed jobs which he said needed to be filled at good salaries, including instructors in poultry husbandry, poultry raisers, processors and retailers, county agents and teachers of vocational agriculture.

Prof. Insko also discussed the growth of the poultry industry into one of the chief sidelines in Kentucky agriculture.

INITIATED ---

By Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: L. C. Acton, Hartford; Rodney A. Beck, Lexington; William K. Benjamin, Mayfield; Charles M. Dunn Jr., Paducah; Marce P. Dunn, Paducah; Lucas Floyd Jr., Somerset; Edward L. Fossett, Falmouth; Knox D. Lefler, Owensboro; Henry W. Lentz, Meridian, Miss.; Wallace G. McCollum, Fulton; Clark C. Nawland Jr., Ft. Mitchell; John R. Perkins, Ludlow; William H. Reed, Mayfield; John O. Rynierson Jr., Lexington; Roger W. Stark, Covington; Gerald F. Wight, Newport; Athlyn E. Willingham, Fulton.

By Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Howard Morgan, Louisville; Carroll Callender, Madisonville; John R. Clifford, Elizabethtown; Gerald Britt, Louisville; Roger Watts, Bardstown.

UK student, was weekend guest at the Delta house.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a masquerade dance at Springhurst from 8 to 11 tonight, in honor of new pledges and their dates. Charlie Mack's orchestra will furnish the music.

UG Home Ec Dean Is Principal Speaker At Honorary Banquet

Dr. Pauline Park Wilson, dean of home economics at the University of Georgia, was the main speaker at a banquet held Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel in observance of the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary organization in home economics, and of the 25th anniversary of Iota chapter here.

Others appearing on the program were Dr. Stacie Erickson, Miss Marie Barkley, Miss Elizabeth Helton, and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Woolridge, members of the home economics faculty here; Miss Cyrene McCoun president of the active chapter, and Miss Joan Kloecker.

AAUW Meets

The American Association of University Women met February 11, Miss Virginia Hill of the Lexington Public Library spoke on the outstanding books of the year.

Phi Beta Program

Members of Phi Beta, women's Fine Arts fraternity, presented a Phi Beta Originals program Tuesday in the Carnegie room of the Student Union Building. Frieda Cornelius and Martha Jane Stone arranged the entertainment which consisted of songs and readings written by members.

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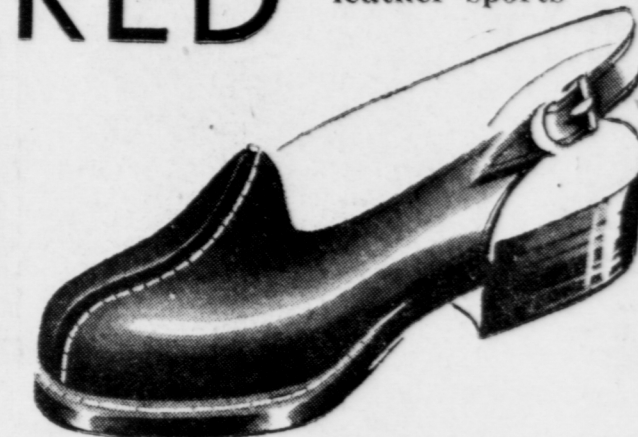
Flaties Fascinate Feet

Sue Ann Bradford is a Commerce Sr. from Lexington. She is band sponsor and vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Sue Ann is also a member of Student Government Association and Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce honorary. She was May Queen attendant and queen of the military ball in '45.



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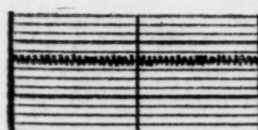
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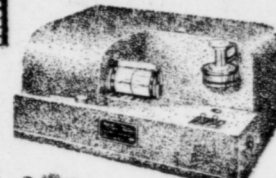
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Cat Fencers Tie Louisville YMCA, 11-11

By Winfred Leathers
Kentucky's fencers duelled the Louisville YMCA club to a draw in the Women's gym last Saturday with both teams winning 11 bouts and each scoring 70 touches.

Undoubtedly the outstanding fencers of the afternoon were Louisville's Albert Wolff, former Olympic sword duelling champion from France, and Scott Breckenridge, former University of Kentucky law student and varsity bladesman who is now practicing law in the Falls city.

Wolff and Breckenridge Star
Wolff took scoring laurels for the match as he won three bouts in the saber division, 5-0, 5-1, and 5-3, and two bouts in the Epee division 3-0 and 3-1, for a perfect record. Breckenridge also won three bouts in sabers, 5-4, 5-3, but lost one of his bouts in Spee, 2-3, to Charles LeGette, while he took the other from Louis Brown, 3-1.

The two men accounted for half of Louisville's 70 touches as Wolff scored 18 and Breckenridge aggregated 17. Kentucky could only connect for five touches against Wolff, while they fared better with Breckenridge to make 14. Brown headed the Kentucky scoring with 17 contacts against 11 to match Breckenridge for runner-up honors.

Although losing three of four Spee bouts, and seven of nine saber bouts, the Kentuckians hit the comeback trail in the nick of time to register 8 wins in the nine foil bouts.

Individual records of the UK sword thrusts against the Fall City club follow:

Fencers	Saber Division	W	L	T	OT
George Christen	1-2	8	14		
Miller Holland	0-3	7	10		
Burben Maine	1-2	13	12		

Epee Division	W	L	T	OT
Charles LeGette	1-1	3	5	
Louis Brown	0-2	2	6	

Foil Division	W	L	T	OT
Frederick Thompson	2-1	14	7	
Louis Brown	3-0	15	5	
Mickey Kaufman	2-0	10	4	
Bill Scherle	1-2	10	3	

Legend: W-bouts won; L-bouts lost; T-Touches made; OT-Opponents' Touches.

The Wildcat bladesmen will journey to Louisville soon for a return match and to Charleston, W. Va., on March 1, also a return bout. Plans are still tentative for two meetings with the University of Cincinnati.

New Psychology Club

A Psychology club has been organized on the campus for all psychology majors and students interested in related fields. Meetings are held on alternate Monday nights in room 204, Neville hall, at 7:30. Dr. James Calvin is faculty advisor to the group.

Dr. Halbert Leet will be the guest at the meeting Monday night and will speak on psychiatry and its relation to psychology. Following his talk the floor will be open to discussion and questions.

The meeting is open to the public.

Students Requested To Guard Property

A request has been made to all students not to leave books and clothes lying around buildings since many articles have been reported lost and stolen, especially in the Union.

Student Union Board members, Rosemary Dummit, Jack Banahan, and Carolyn McMeekin have been appointed as a committee to work out a plan to remedy the situation.

State High School Discussion Contest Held Here Tomorrow

Finals in the state high school discussion contest, sponsored annually by the University extension department, will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow at 10 a. m. Louis Clifton, department director, announced Tuesday. Prizes totaling \$200 will be awarded to winners of discussions on the topic "Should Kentucky Have A New Constitution?" Eleven Kentucky high school district winners are scheduled to compete for the state crown.

The discussion contest is the first in a series of events to be held under the sponsorship of the extension department. Regional speech tournaments will be held throughout the state March 22, with winners meeting in Lexington for the State Speech Festival April 2-5. The speech festival comprises all events other than discussion and includes debate, poetry reading, radio speaking, oratorical declamation, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking.

Regional music festivals will precede the State Music Festival, which will be held at the University April 24-26 and May 8-10. Vocal events, piano and the All-Kentucky Chorus will be held on the first date. Instrumental events will be on the later date.

Dr. Koppius Speaks

Dr. Otto T. Koppius, professor of physics, gave an illustrated lecture on the practical application of physics to music, at a dinner meeting of the Lexington chapter, American Guild of Organists, Sunday night at the Lafayette hotel.

McVey North Steps

To Students:
"The administration and the Student Government Association seek the cooperation of students in alleviating congestion on the steps at the north end of McVey hall.

Although some classes are being dismissed early there appears to be need of further measures to avoid overcrowding of these steps during the 10 minutes between classes. The Administration and SGA request that all students having classes in the south end of the building and all those having classes on the second floor, who possibly can, use the steps at the south end.

"Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by all."

SGA Suggestions Committee (Signed) Jim Welch

Student's Original Carvings Exhibited In BS Art Gallery

The Art department is showing an exhibition of original student carvings in the Art gallery, room 217, in the Biological Sciences building through the month of February.

The exhibition consists of work done in design classes over a period of the last four years, and features sculpture in such varieties of wood as yellow pine, white pine, red pine, cherry, locust, poplar, sycamore, walnut, and mahogany.

The human heads, figures, and animals on display are not imitative or problems assigned individually. The style and design have extreme variety in that they are personal adaptations of the original blocks of wood.

Art gallery hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. on Saturdays.

Reynolds And Rice Are Best Dressed Couple On Campus

Libby Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Theta, and George Rice, Sigma Nu, were selected as the best dressed man and woman on the campus Thursday night, February 6, in Memorial hall in the annual contest sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Judges for this year's contest were Nancy Dering, fashion editor of "Mademoiselle" magazine; William Rose, fashion editor of "Pic" magazine; and Mrs. Dorothy Meade, of Loom and Needle.

Miss Dering and Rose gave short talks on coming fashions to the large audience before the contest. After selection of the winning contestants, the two experts told why the clothes were chosen.

Dr. Donovan Speaks To Ag Organizations

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will speak before western Kentucky civic and agricultural organizations Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, it was announced yesterday.

"The University and its Program for the Future" will be the subject of Dr. Donovan's address before the opening day session of the Fifteenth Annual Short Course of the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton at 11:20 a. m. Wednesday, February 26.

President Donovan will appear before a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in Hopkinsville on Thursday, February 27. The subject of this address is expected to be also on the general subject of the state university's growth and plans for the future.

SIX BROTHERS JOIN UP

Six brothers, all of Whiting (Ind.) Post 80 of the American Legion, John, Joseph, Milton, Stephen and Thomas Hruskocy were inducted with 170 other candidates. They served in the infantry, signal corps, air corps, field artillery, and the Navy.

Edison published the first newspaper printed on a moving train—"The Weekly Herald"—on the Grand Trunk between Port Huron and Detroit in 1862.

Career Talks Next Month

Near Graduates Get Appointments

The third annual combined Vocational and Career Conferences of the University of Kentucky will be held during the week of March 3 to 7, inclusive Miss Margaret V. Storey, head resident of Jewell hall for women, and Dorothy Evans, University social director, co-chairman, announced Monday.

As in the past, the House Presidents' Council, composed of the presidents of all women's residence units, and a Morior Board, senior women's society, are sponsoring the conference. Prior to 1945, the two conferences were held separately for a number of years.

The vocational phase of the conference schedules talks by authorities in various fields on subjects of interest to women within the particular field. Approximately 300 UK coeds attended the many vocational speeches given at last year's conference.

Open to both men and women students, the career phase of the combined conference features individual appointments for prospective graduates with representatives of employers in many fields. Private interviews will average about 20 minutes throughout the day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., it is estimated.

"We have had excellent placement through contacts made at these conferences in the past, especially during the war years," Mrs. Evans said, "and a large attendance this year is anticipated."

Dr. Chamberlain Goes To Ohio Conference

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, left Wednesday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where he is representing the University at an educational conference to be held on the campus of Ohio State University.

The meeting was called by four national educational societies with a view to assisting the emergency commission on higher education recently appointed by President Truman, it was explained.

Guignol Donations

(Continued from Page One)

Among things he mentioned. Anyone having articles to donate should take them to the "Chat and Nibble" room, Patterson hall basement, where Guignol headquarters have been set up.

Motion for the campaign was made at the bi-monthly meeting of the House Presidents' council Tuesday. Also passed was a resolution to bring up in every student organization a discussion of smoking in campus buildings. Chairmen of the committee to conduct the Guignol-music department campaign are Scotty McCulloch and Frances Riley.

Other committee members and the organizations which they are supposed to contact are Ann Park, Patterson hall, SAE; Jo Hampton, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu; Joan Scott, McDowell House, Alpha Gamma Rho, YWCA, Phalanx, Lamp and Cross, Student Union Board; Martha Rich, Jewell hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Philosophy club, SGA, Independent party, Kentuckian; Ann Bowman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Tittsworth, Zeta Tau Alpha Triangle, Sigma Chi, Stray Greeks, The Kernel, Panhellenic; Corinna Cook, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council, Veterans club, Jean Robinson, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sukey, Judy Jackson, Kappa Delta; Frances Riley, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lances; Pat Hine, Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta; Jean Henry, Lydia Brown House; Virginia Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Alpha; Wanda McCulley, Elmside, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jean Asbury, Boyd hall, Zeta Beta Tau.

This list of organizations is not complete, Miss Poole said, urging that other organizations contribute also. Information may be secured from any member of the committee, from Miss Poole, or from a representative on duty in the SGA room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST Lady's Bulova wrist watch on the campus. If found please call 8411-R. Emily Steele. Reward.

FOR SALE—Kerry Blue Terrier puppy—female, pedigree, registered, smart, friendly, playful, wonderful pet. \$35. Telephone 5158-M.

LOST—Yellow gold, cameo-set bracelet. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Bulova watch with black cord band. Reward. Call 3277 or return to Kernel Business office.

WANTED—At once, Musicians for dance band work. Vernon Cooper, Jr. Phone 5819, or write box 1593, U.K.

WANTED—A graduate of an Army veterinary technician's school for part-time employment. Phone 6241-R.

LOST—Blue alligator billfold, in or near Guignol at time of fire. Please return to Martha Lee Fennebaker, Room 217, Patterson Hall.

IF the person who anonymously sent \$1.40 worth of groceries to room 203, Sigma Nu house, will make himself known, the recipients of the gift would like to return the favor.

FIRST NIGHT ON JOB FATAL
Death ended John F. King's first night on a new job. King, 77, fell into an elevator shaft after making his nightwatchman's rounds.

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Dean Taylor Speaks

Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will speak on "The Teacher's Future in Kentucky," at the meeting of the Business Education club to be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 18, in room 204 of the Union.

Following the speech there will be a social program.

The club is composed of students majoring in business education—being trained for teachers of business courses.

The United States produced 267,000,000 pounds of popcorn in 1946.

Fire


(Continued from Page One)

Await New Art Center
Guignol officials knew nothing yesterday of the possible future relationship of the present Guignol situation to the proposed Art Center building. "We shall makeshift until we can occupy the new Art Center," Mr. Fowler said. "We hope that the present inconvenience to the music and dramatic work can speed up the completion of the building," he added.

This week, temporary classes were held in Patterson hall. Lydia Brown residence unit, and on the third floor of McVey hall.

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I-MHardwood Finals Tonight; Victors Vie Monday For Title

Frat, Independent Quintets To Play Before 'Bama Game

By O. C. Halyard

Two fraternity and two independent teams will meet tonight in Alumni gym for the basketball championship of their respective leagues. Hard fought semi-final games played last night ended too late for the Kernel to obtain final results.

The Sigma Chi's were seeded No. 1 with the Sigma Nus a close second in the fraternity league. Dorm 1 and the Kentucky Aggies drew top seeding in the independent league.

The top two frat teams out of the original 16 starting the tournament several weeks ago, and the best two of the 24 independent teams will meet at 7 o'clock to decide who will be the respective champs.

A 25 cent admission fee will be charged for tonight's doubleheader. Intramural director Bill McCubbin said because of the large tournament, basketball had gone in the hole considerably. The small change will help pull the intramural department out of the red, and certainly is a small price to pay to see good basketball games.

University Champs

Winners of the contests will play a preliminary game Monday night before the Alabama scrap for the University championship. All four teams left have rather good quintets and thus an advance prediction of the University champs would be rather foolish.

The independent-frat game will get under way at 6:30, and student books good for the Alabama-Kentucky game will admit the early birds.

Today Badminton Deadline

Today marks the last date on which one may register for intramural badminton. Up to this point registration has been very small, and unless a number of last minute contestants sign up, the tournament will have to be cancelled.

Although the ping pong tournament is under way, results are coming in slow. McCubbin asks that all participants check the bulletin board, and get their matches played before the deadline dates assigned. Otherwise play will fall behind in the tourney, and throw the finals late.

Bowling Soon

Bowlers still have a few days left to organize a team and get into the bowling tournament. Final date for registration is February 18, and league play will begin February 24.

All games will be rolled at the Bowl in the afternoons from 4 to 6. The tournament will be a regulation scratch tournament with matches consisting of three games. Teams will roll five times in the round-robin contest, and top teams from each division will roll one series of three games for the prizes.

Each team will consist of seven men. Five will bowl each game. After the first game the two lowest will sit out a game while the two alternates play. The same procedure will be followed the next game.

There is a \$2.00 entrance fee for each squad to cover the expense of

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Grid Drills Start Monday; 70 Men To Try For Varsity

Spring football practice will start on Monday for approximately 70 varsity aspirants. The original plan was for the "B" team and new boys to start last Monday with the regulars starting two weeks later but weather conditions have prevented this.

"We have certain objectives we would like to accomplish and we intend to stay out there until this is done. Practice should last approximately six weeks but will be discontinued earlier if we can get the desired results sooner," coach Paul Bryant says.

Biggest problem in store for the Wildcat coaching staff, according to Bryant, lies in finding a replacement for Phil Cutchin, regular left-half of last season's team who graduates this June. Tackles are also on the desired list as the tackles who played most of the season last year are all seniors this year and Bryant wants to find some fast, aggressive boys who will be able to spell the seniors and gain a little of that all-important experience in the process.

Will Stress Defense

The Wildcats will start out on defense drills and will spend most of the practice drills on offense-stopping tactics. Emphasis will be placed on defense in the backfield, with considerable attention being given to pass defense.

Several changes will be made in the duties of personnel returning from last year's squad. Harry Uliniski, described as a "great" ballplayer, will be moved from his quarterback

position to the line, probably the center position. Bill Boller will change from left half to quarter back, and Bill Chambers will shift from fullback to left half. Other changes include the switching of fullback J. C. Kennard to left half, Nick Odilvak and Bill Wannamaker, backs, to guards.

BeeCats Will Move Up

Bryant is expecting a lot of help from the boys who were on last year's "B" team. Although the new prospects are of unknown quality, he believes there are some "pretty fair" ball players in the incoming group. Singled out because of their work last year were Lee Truman and K. O. Mullins of the "B" team, Bryant says he expects these boys to develop into a couple of fine backs. To bolster the tackle post, Bryant is depending on McDermott, Stevens, Smotherman, and Richter, all big boys who seem to be in line for a lot of action next fall. Nick Wanchic, ineligible last season, is expected to strengthen the end terminals considerably. Jim Howe, who returned to school too late to participate in games last fall, will be another welcome addition to the backfield, as will Jim Parrott, a returnee who played regular fullback here before the war.

Although Bryant appears to have the "makins" of a fair ball club, he summed up his usual pessimistic attitude by saying "we've been thinking about using a lot of 'I' formation next year. I've been told that a coach can take mediocre material and beat a good team by using the 'I'—looks like that's the thing for us."

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COLONEL Of The Week



"The Crafty Wizard of Lexington"

The above title is what the Saturday Evening Post calls this week's Colonel of the Week, Coach Adolph Rupp, in the current issue.

Coach Rupp is probably the best-known person in basketball, having achieved phenomenal success in guiding the Wildcats to their numerous victories.

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Ted Cook, veteran Vet, will be in the lineup Saturday night when the Tennesseans try to avenge their earlier defeat by Kentucky. Back with the Volunteers after military duty, he has returned to his old form and could cause scoring trouble.

DePaul 53-47 Upset Is Cats' Second Loss; Ruppmen Rebound, Rout Georgia 81-40

By Tom Diskin

The DePaul Demons stopped the Wildcats' latest winning streak at 10 games when they upset the high-flying Kentuckians in Chicago last Saturday. It was the second loss of the season for the Blue and White, the first defeat coming from the Cowboys of Oklahoma A. & M. last December. Two nights later the Blue Grass quintet snapped back with a convincing win over the helpless Georgia Bulldogs, winning by 81-40 in a one-sided contest played in Alumni gym before a capacity student crowd. This victory gave the Ruppmen a record of 22 wins against two losses for the 1946-47 season.

In 24 games the Cats have tallied 1636 points for an average of 68.1 each contest. Alex Groza is now the leading scorer, having passed Ralph Beard by nine points. Groza has registered 273 for an 11.4 average, while Beard has a total of 264 tallies for an even 11 points-per-game average.

DePaul 53, Kentucky 47

Before a sell-out crowd of about 18,400 spectators in Chicago Stadium, the Kentucky Wildcats were nosed out by the fighting Demons of DePaul in a close battle, 53-47. Only two months ago the Wildcats trounced the Chicagoans in Louisville 65-45. This made the upset even more surprising to Kentucky rooters and the nation at large. It was without a doubt one of the

worst games the Cats have played during the entire season. The usually red-hot court stars from Lexington just could not get started. At the half the score was DePaul 33, Kentucky 28; the Bluegrass boys never did overtake the Blue Demons, hitting only 20 percent of their shots, while their opponents drew a close Groza and Co. desperately tried to overtake the determined Demons and came to within two points of them (49-47), but then let DePaul score two quick goals that won the fray. Long Alex Groza, smooth-playing Cat center, led both teams in points with 21. Kachan, guard, and Ed Mikan, center, both of DePaul, were next with 18 and 15 markers, respectively.

After Groza came "Wah-Wah" Jones with eight markers, followed by Holland (6), Rollins (5), Beard (4), Tingle (2) and Parker (1). Brannum and Line got into the game, but failed to score. It was reliable Al Groza who saved the Wildcats from a bad trimming, scoring nine baskets plus three free throws for his 21 points. Ralph

Beard was stopped completely by the clever guarding of DePaul, who allowed the Louisville sophomore only four charity tosses for the entire game. Three DePaul men fouled out guarding the Cats so closely—Leddy, Kachan, and Federinko.

Kentucky 81, Georgia 40

An all-student crowd witnessed a strong come-back by the hard-playing Kentucky team in a game played Monday night against the Georgia Bulldogs. The fracas started off slowly, but as time went on, the tempo of the game increased. After ten minutes of the scrapping, Kentucky led only 17-15. Groza having scored 12 of the Wildcat total in this short period of time. Four times the score was tied by the Red and Black team of Georgia, but then the Ruppmen found the range and boosted the score to 31-18, and finally 46-25 as the half ended. At

intermission Groza had 16 points.

In the second half the Bulldogs lost their teeth and the Kentuckians pulled away easily, moving the count to 64-33, 76-36 and finally, 81-40, as the final buzzer sounded. For the Georgians, Lorendo was high man with 10 markers; Marchich had eight, as did Healey. Groza again led the Blue and White team, scoring 17 points, followed by Rollins (11), Tingle (10), and Beard (8).

The big Blue team showed considerable improvement over Saturday's defeat. Jones, Jordan, Barnstable and Barker all played well in the time that they were in the game. Had Kentucky played DePaul Monday it would have been a much different result from the 53-47 loss given the Lexington Cats Saturday. This defeat was Georgia's 11th of the season as against only three wins.

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Three Games In Six Days; Tennessee Here Saturday

Tide Comes Monday;
Cats Meet Xavier
In Cincinnati

By Tom Diskin

The Kentucky Wildcats meet three formidable opponents in the next six days. Saturday night the big Blue and White quintet tangles with Tennessee's unpredictable Volunteers in Alumni gym. Two days later, the Crimson Tide of Alabama comes to Lexington for a game, and on Wednesday, Xavier will be host to the Wildcats in Cincinnati.

None of these games will be easy, since all three squads are painting for their battle with the famed Cats of Kentucky. The Tennessee five should give Adolph Rupp several uneasy moments in Saturday's fracas. Led by lanky Dick Mehen, Paul Walther, and Marshall Hawkins, the Vols will be out to avenge the 54-39 loss that the Wildcats inflicted on them last month in Knoxville. In that game Mehen outscored Groza and Brannum by tossing in 14 markers, while little Walther of Covington, Ky., followed with nine. It should be interesting to watch the battle between Mehen and Groza, and also between Ralph Beard and Walther. Beard in the first meeting of these two teams scored 13 points, but only in the closing minutes of the fray did he really get hot, when Walther tired. Beard was well checked in the first half by Walther, who matched speed with speed and move with move, and allowed the Louisville flash only one basket from the floor during this time. In the second half, however, "The Cat" of Kentucky sank three more and fin-

ished with a total of 13 points, as did Jack Tingle, who also played a fine game against the Mauer men last month.

Vols Favor Slow Game

The Tennessee squad will feature a slow style of ball playing, much like the Oklahoma A. & M. outfit. Coach John Mauer will rely on the Vols' ability to stop the fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Rupp Raiders. The Orange and White basketballers have won 13 and lost three (LIU, Kentucky, Georgia Tech). Since Mauer, the Vols' quiet bespectacled coach, has been at Tennessee, his teams have defeated the Wildcats seven times while dropping thirteen contests, which is easily the best record of any SEC opponent against the powerful squads of Baron Rupp. This game should be typical of the hard fought battles that usually take place when the Cats run up against the Volunteers.

And Then Alabama

On Monday, Alabama's surprising basketball team will attempt to upset the Blue Grass cagers in a game to be played here. The Red Elephants had won 14 straight games before Kentucky knocked them off, 48-37, in Tuscaloosa early last week. After that defeat the Alabamians lost to LSU and Tulane to continue their losing ways. Big Jim Homer is the pace-maker for the Tide. He is a center, stands six feet, five inches and was the big gun on the 1942 'Bama quintet before leaving for the service. Homer is the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference at the present time. The Alabama basketballers are second in the conference with 11 wins and three losses, just ahead of Tennessee. For the entire season the Elephants have been victorious 14 times, while losing three frays.

About Xavier

In Cincinnati, Xavier will take on the Wildcats before a sell-out crowd in XU's spacious fieldhouse. This contest, like the other two, will find the Cats' opponent the underdog. The Musketeers of Xavier are a much improved team from the one that played here last January. In their last two starts, the Queen City boys have beaten Miami (Ohio) and Baldwin-Wallace by lopsided scores. Xavier has added four new players to their squad, including a sharp-shooting forward, and will have the advantage of playing on their home floor. Malcolm McMullen, former Cat cager who transferred to "X" may see action in this game if made eligible.

These two squads, like every future foe, will be going "all out" to knock off the much-publicized Kentucky team. The Cats cannot be off on any of these games and still hope to win.

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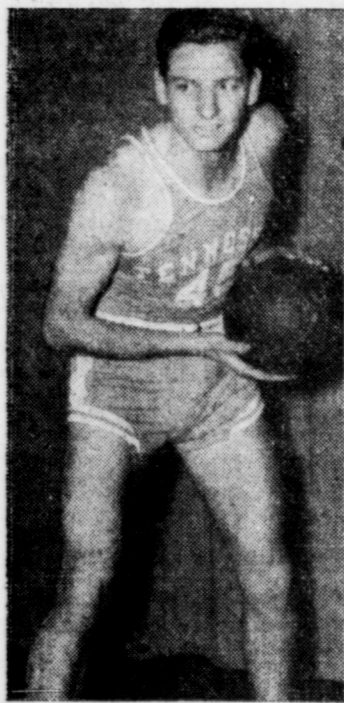
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Dick Mehen, Tennessee center, will top the Vol challenge to Kentucky's Southeastern supremacy here Saturday night.

MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

In the fanfare, publicity and all-around hysteria that accompanies college sports, the overall purpose of athletic competition is sometimes overlooked, shoved into the background too much. We are speaking of sportsmanship, the idea of fair play and winning by right, not might.

For many years Kentucky has ranked high among its athletic foes in the calibre of manhood wearing the Blue and White. Current UK sport representatives are maintaining the standard. We're not concerned much with the actual players, however, as the fellows on the sidelines—the paying public.

Visiting athletes, coaches and sports writers have always regarded Stoll field and Alumni gym as most desirable sites in which to play. In the matter of treatment, fan reaction and game developments they've learned to expect the best. This is a

reputation of which Wildcat athletic authorities justly be proud.

Unfortunately the situation does not exist throughout the Southeastern conference. For years an organized section of hecklers have hazed Coach Adolph Rupp when the Cat basketballers were playing at one SEC

'Post' This Week

In this week's issue of Saturday Evening Post, dated February 15, appears an article on Kentucky's famous cage coach, Adolph Rupp. The story is titled "The Crafty Wizard of Lexington." It tells the inside story of how and why basketball in the state of Kentucky is so popular and successful, not only in the colleges but also the high schools throughout the state.

school. This year's appearance at that institution saw not only violations of good-will and hospitality, but ignominious gestures that have no more place in college athletics than a bull fight in the Alumni gym. Not only were the spectators' slurs and rude behavior directed toward Coach Rupp and his players, but the Lexington sports writers as well.

Several times University students have asked permission to organize such a group when that school plays here. Each time the request has been vigorously turned down, with a "We'll never be a party to such conduct," reply.

Home games this year, with their all-student attendance, present a peculiar problem. Only supporters of the visiting team are the coach and subs on its bench. Aggravating the situation is the fact that students become bored with the game after a 20 to 30 point Kentucky, and focus their attention on what the referees are doing.

Recent games have seen too much booing by the clientele, who voice their protests vociferously, especially of the decision to against Kentucky. To say that they give the gentlemen in striped shirts "a bad time" is almost understatement. Though much of it may be directed in the spirit of clean fun, it can only harm, do no good. The officials call 'em like they see 'em—are calling big time ball because of that.

Occasional good gestures like applauding opponents leaving the game have been noticed, but too much

razzing of the refs has prevailed. "Riding" individual opponents may likewise be condemned. Good will, sportsmanship and hospitality live long after game scores are forgotten. Here's a chance for students to carry the ball, "get in the act."

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Cat Clippings

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp was the featured guest on two sports broadcasts while the Wildcats were in Chicago for the DePaul contest last week. The Baron was on Bob Elson's program, and also "Red" Barber's show. On the nation-wide Barber broadcast Coach Rupp was asked about professional basketball and answered that it "had a great future." About his 1946-47 Wildcat squad, Adolph Rupp stated that he thought it was about the best ever, since the team could "run faster, shoot better, and work more efficiently" than any UK outfit he had handled previously. Three things were mentioned by Rupp as being essential for a Kentucky basketball—intelligence, speed and stamina, and height (in most cases).

Alex Groza's big brother, Lou, was awarded the official scoring title of the All-American Football Conference recently. Lou Groza is a place-kicking tackle with the Cleveland Browns, which is coached by Paul Brown, former grid mentor at Ohio State. Groza made 45 extra point conversions in 47 attempts, plus 13 field goals for a total of 84 points. His 49, 50 and 51-yard field goals were the longest of the season in the nation. The big Martins Perry, Ohio, youth played for one year with Paul Brown at Ohio State before he was inducted into the Army. After his discharge Lou decided to join Brown and his Cleveland Browns professional football squad instead of returning to OSU. Since that time, Groza has become one of the best place-kickers in football, and has acquired the title of "The Toe" because of his superior booting of the pigskin. Lou Groza is two years older than brother Alex, Kentucky's high-scoring center.

The University of Tennessee announced recently that a combination dormitory-stadium will be added to the school's present stadium. When the new structure is completed, the seating capacity will be increased some 19,000 seats, which will mean that football crowds of 56,000 can then be accommodated. It will also include facilities for the UT Athletic Association and a 166-room dormitory for men students. Present facilities for athletes in the stadium were deemed inadequate. General Newland, UT director of athletics, says that he hopes construction will start in about six weeks, and that the new addition will be ready for use by next fall's football season.

KD's Lead Girl Basketeers

By Em Asbury

With only two weeks remaining in the inter-sorority basketball tournament, the Kappa Deltas have replaced the Kappas and Thetas in top place, hold undisputed claim to the No. 1 position. The KD's achieved this lead Monday when the Thetas knocked the wind out of the Kappas' sails, 28-19. Knapp and Hall proved to be "too hot to handle" by tallying 11 points each. Ridgely Park, Kappa, copped scoring honors, however, by tossing in six fielders and two free throws for a 14 point total.

Other games during the past week: Kappas 31, Ohio 22; Alpha Xi's 2, Zetas 0 (forfeit); Alpha Gams 27, Tri-Deltas 21; KD's 36, Zetas 0, Alpha Gams 25, Ohio 13.

Leading scorers in the tourney are Ruth Wilde, KD, (116); Charlotte Knapp, Theta, and Em Asbury, KD, (57); Betty Rhoads, Alpha Gam (42); Hall, Tri-Delta, and Mary Kassenbrook, Ohio, (35).

Saturday the Glamourcats of the Women's Athletic association trek to Cincinnati for an invitational playday with UC.

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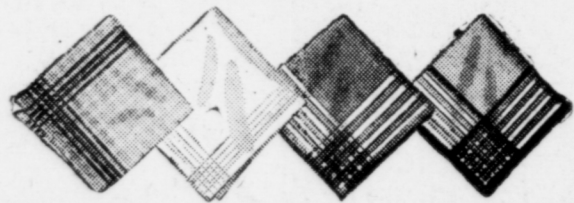
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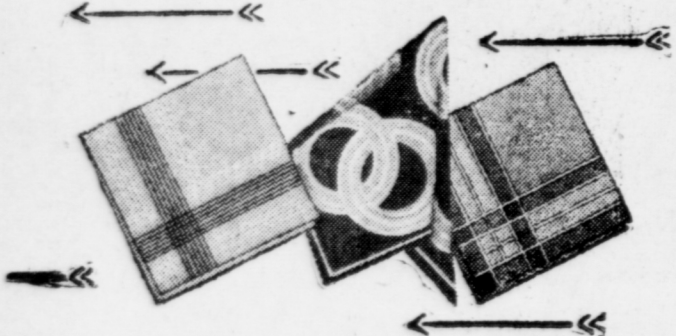


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